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tisers should bear this in mind, Prorts at Comminsville, Camp Washington and Fairmount, desiring to take the Press, may rely upon having it delivered regularly, as such arrangements have been made as hereafter to secure both permanence and punctuality.

THAT the Emperor of the French should undertake a war for Italian liberty, was the problem of the age. There certainly did not seem to be a vast surplus of liberty at home, that he should go so largely into the export trade. Indeed, the pestilent marshes of Caycone had hitherto furnished a market for all the liberty that could be spared for export, except some small consignments to the English coast, which it rather troubled the Emeror to get off the hands of his British consignees; and one firm, known to the trade as Palmerston & Co., was obliged to retire from business, for having tried methods for working off these consignments, which were

The perfect disinterestedness of the undertaking challenged the admiration of the claimed, in advance, all acquisitions of territory. If Satan, who at one time exhibited quite a genius for real estate operations, had offered Terminus could not be persuaded beyond his ancient lines, even by a kick upon the seat of does not know what he is about, or that h a return of the romantic age, when crusades of conduct. were undertaken to redeem holy places from desecration by the feet of unbelievers, and when Knights went about relieving distressed damsels, instead of adding to their distresses, as modern Knights do, and sleeping under trees. Its philanthropy was without parallel in modern times, unless by those shiploads of missionaries which are occasionnlly sent off to convert the heathen, looking for more worlds to conquer, after having redeemed every soul from Satan, at home, and which Sunday-school children contribute their cents to-a severe trial of youthful faith, and suggesting many misgivings whether it is better invested than in candies

Our cotemporary, the Commercial, could not restrain its admiration, and its loftiest ambition seemed to have culminated in becoming the Cid Hamete Ben Engeli to this French mirror of chivalry, and in grinding its four cylinder to his praise.

or nuts.

How distinguished was the Emperor's "moderation" when he checked his victorious troops in their triumphant progress, countermarched, like one of his predecessors, whose campaign with forty thousand men has been somewhat celebrated by the muses, retired within the ancient boundaries of France, leaving Italy free, independent, national, peaceful and happy, disbanded his troops and reduced his army to a peace establishment of half a million or some such trifle, renewed his proclamation that "the Empire is Peace," showed his hands clear of all acquisitions, called the world to admire his disinterestedness, and really seemed almost too good a dispensation for this world.

Virtue is always its own reward, with princes as with common people. How else could this disinterested zeal for Italian independence, and this determination that his motives should not be made liable to suspicion by the slighest acquisitions of territory, have brought about the annexation of a Who can object? To be sure, the Swiss alone have protested; but that the French Min-ister says is a piece of great ingratitude on interpretation is interpretation in the protest of seven cents per week—an their part; and when such an intimation is unprecedentedly low figure, taking into conmay be relied upon to make it felt in due

But it is not conquest. No gory Italian locks can be shaken at him, to charge him with a war for conquest. Was it not for Italian liberty? The rightful Prince of the province ceded it. To be sure, he had conveyed several provinces from Austria and the Pope, to King Victor Emmanuel; but that was for Italian liberty. He had guaranteed the integrity of the papal dominions, but then the people of Bomagna voted to be annexed to Sardinia, and of course the popular voice is supreme—a nice time governments will have if provinces are to vote themselves wherever they please, and as often as they please. The people of Savoy del not vote to be annexed to France, but their municipal officers applied; and what better evidence of loyalty to the Emperor could be asked than that, especially when they were willing to accept office from him? ce from him?.

There is a rule to fit every case, and the

coquetting between Napoleon and Cavour and Victor Emmanuel, by which all this reward of virtue has come about, is a piece of acting which, as the excellent Dame Quickly would say, is "As like these harlotry players as ever I see." Henceforth acquisitions of territory will be by the skillful use of counter irritants, establishing a running sore somewhere on the outside. The principle of "natural boundaries" is recognized—a very convenient principle, which like one's skin, expands with the national growth. Are there any suffering nationalities? they have only to apply to the French Emperor. No fees taken! No wars for conquest! All for liberty and nationality! And while the world is admiring such generosity and disinterestedness, a fat province will be undergoing manipulation, like a pea, under the Emperor's thumb; and whether the cups are labeled universal suffrage, or legitimate cession, or appeal for annexation, or integrity of legitimate dominions guaranteed, the pea will every time be found under the Emperor's

The Library Association Augiver The coming reunion of the Y. M. M. L. Association, at the Opera-house, promises to be a most brilliant affair. The large number of persons who have taken a lively interest in the proceedings, the assiduity displayed by the committees, and the ample provision

that he has obtained the reputation of an able politician, and whose opinion usually travels in the same direction with his interest, takes ground in favor of the nomina-Duaisu several weeks past, the circulation tion of Mr. Douglas. The opinion of so Duals several weeks past, the circulation of the Punss has been increasing at an average of five hundred per week. Adverthose upon whose side it is expressed; and perhaps like some other things, it is worth something as serving to indicate the tendency of the political breezes of the time. He

"We think we know something of the popular feeling—something of the popular heart—in the non-slaveholding States, and we aver that no man, not even Gen. Jackson, in the days of his greatest political glory, ever had a stronger hold upon them than Stephen A. Douglas has just now."

We had rather have Mr. Forney's opinion than his reasons for them. It may be doubted. to begin with, whether a gentleman whose associations are confined so entirely to officeseeking and office-holding circles, knows much of the "popular heart," and, again, whether Mr. Douglas has so strong a hold upon that polygiot organ as Mr. Forney is pleased to represent. To us, it always seemed-and we cannot help thinking sothat the hold of Mr. Douglas upon the affections of the people at large, was very slight

Mr. Douglas's chances for a nomination de not depend upon the hold he has upon the popular heart, but upon the extent to which world and silenced all cavil. The Emperor dis- he is able to attach to himself those who seek and are ready to bargain for office. The people may have something to do with the question of election, but it is very little inthe Emperor the whole world, or the fattest deed that their opinions are considered in Italian Province, it would have excited his the choice of the candidate; and the urging disgust and indignation. The French God of such a consideration at this time shows pretty conclusively, either that Mr. Forney honor. All was to be done from pure love of is endeavoring to mislead the people as to liberty and Italian nationality. It seems like the motives of his own rather tortious course

The Widows' Home Dramatic Rendings by Mr. Murdoch.

From an advertisement in another column it will be seen that Mr. Murdoch has been engaged to give dramatic reading at the Meleon, on Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Widows' Home. It is not necessary to expatiate-as our lady friends who so kindly brought us the "patronage" desired—either upon the ability of Mr. Murdoch or the meritoriousness of the charity in whose behalf he is to appear. Both are, in this community, very well understood. We therefore—referring to the advertisement for further particulars-advise all who desire to witness a performance truly artistic, or to aid a really useful institution, to lay aside their inertia, down with their dust, and give one evening to art and benevolence—thereby realizing for the time one of the purest of enjoyments, and for the future the memory of a benefaction worthily bestowed.

It never struck us before that it was so dignified an operation for a newspaper concern to remove out of one building into another. We have, quite recently, gained new light upon the subject; but alas! too late to be of any avail. Why, we moved, three or four weeks ago, and forgot to thank the public, or the draymen, or the drivers of the express wagons, through whose able and energetic assistance we accomplished our hegira. Nay, we had well nigh neglected to mention the fact that we had moved at all-a most unmetropolitan proceeding on our part, to be sure. We moved out of quite an inferior edifice, into two of yery magnificent appearance and dimensions. Indeed, we now occupy with our vast and wide-spread establishment, two extensive, complete, roomy, showy, airy, substantial, lofty, rich, elegant, costly, grand, ample, transcendent and immense erections, full of great Italian province, occupying both all the modern improvements, which the slopes of the Alps, to the French Empire?

Who can object? The public is invited to call and see at its earliest convenience, and subscribe for the DAILY sideration the perfection and costliness of our more than metropolitan facilities.

> INSTRUCTIONS IN HORSEMANSHIP.-A Writer on the subject, in laying down rules for riding on horseback, gives the following advice:

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> "Keep your head up, chin down, chest forward, shoulders back, elbows in, hands down, back in, belly out, feet forward, thighs fixed, kness in, legs close, heels down, toes in, loins loose, seat firm, hands tight, horse and rider well balanced; trot two hours every day without stirrups, and then time and perseverance may make you a good horseman. To this we beg to add, that when you have perfected yourself under these instructions, you may invite a lady to ride with you, or enlist in a regiment of dragoons."

The Gross Injustice to Dr. Hollacher.
The public were informed, some time ago, that Dr. Hollacher, of Pennsylvania, while at Georgia, was treated to a coat of tar and feathers, under suspicion of being an incendiary, and marked with the words, "Right side up with care," and then directed to New York. "The Doctor," observes the Lancaster (Penn.) Examiner, "is a citizen of Union County, and will be remembered by the citizens of Lancaster as a sort of half-witted religious Democrat, who last June delivered lectures in Center Square in favor of Democracy and the religious institution of slavery. THE GROSS INJUSTICE TO DR. HOLLACHER. racy and the religious institution of slavery, and sold his 'platform' and pictures of Bu-chanan and Breckinridge at a 'quarter' a

FATAL APPRAY IN FLORIDA—Two MEN SHOT DEAD IN A GAMBLING-HOUSE.—A shooting affray recently occurred in Adamsville, Fla., the difficulty arising over a gambling-table. In the melee, James Mobley was ejected from the house, when he drew a pistol and fired twice into a crowd of men—one ball taking effect in the abdomen of a man named Wall, from which he died next day. About the time Mobley fired the second shot, he was himself shot down by Captain James F. P. Johnson—the contents of one barrel of a shot-gun lodging in his head. While falling, Mobley received a second load of shot from the same source. Mobley expired instantly. Johnson made good his escape.

FRENCH SILE GOODS FREE OF DUTY IN EN Alexed Sizk Goods Frame of Dury in En-diand.—A letter from Manchester, Eng., to a New York house says: "French slik goods are now admitted free of all duty into this country, and we believe the Chancelior of the Exchequer distinctly stated that although the commercial treaty did not actually stipu-late it, still we should not exact from other countries any duties that we do not exact. countries any duties that we do not exact from France. We should think, certainly, that slik goods may now be brought into this country from any part of the world."

the compatitees, and the ample provision made for every species of entertainment, will doubtless render it a marked eventin the history of such occasions. An advertisement in another column will give particulars.

A Wincomin paper says: "Mr. Pryor, of Virginia, don't care to know how his clay would feel in the hands of our Potter."

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At Port Huron, Mich, two lovers had been engaged for two or three months with the full concurrence of the lady's guardian, and most of the leading members of the family, when her half-brother, from motives unexplained, set his face against the match, informing the widow that unless she withdrew her sanction he would assume unfriendly relations toward her. This had the desired effect. The gentleman was apprised of the particulars of the case, and generously promised not to take any action in the premises

effect. The gentleman was apprised of the particulars of the case, and generously promised not to take any action in the premises that would endanger the happiness or pecuniary interests of his intended mother-in-law. Believing, consequently, that a clandestine marriage would exonerate her from all complicity, he procured the aid of a friend, got the licence privately, and unknown to all but the necessary witnesses, &c., on Saturday night week led the young bride to the altar, a clergyman of the church of England officiating upon the occasion.

The ceremony had commenced. Solemn words had been spoken, and the plighted troth all but exchanged, when the door of the apartment was thrown open, and to the utter consternation of the contracting parties and others, the widow lady already named, with another person who had led her to the spot, rushed into the midst of the group. In an instant all was confusion. The minister was obliged to close his book and discontinue the service; and the lady was constrained to accompany her mother and leave the bridegroom in no very envisible position. Before making her exit, however, she assured all present that she should marry the man of her choice, and that the interruption which had taken place was only effective for the moment.—

Carcless Observation of Lent is Paris.

The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Delta writes that in Paris the majority of folks do not give themselves any very deep concern about living for forty days on sorrel soup and insipid fish. The butchers drive as brisk a trade as ever, and manifest no inclination to lower the price of beefsteaks and veal-cutlets. I will even divulge the fact that dancing is kept up nightly under roofs where strict regard is paid to the convenances, as well as under others, where the word is obsolete; in one instance, to the simple accords of the piano, and in the other to the full crash of an orchestra. The exclusion of fiddles and sax-horns satisfies the consciences of the aristocracy, while the lower ten million vote for feline intestines, brass trumpets, hauthoy, and the rest, perfectly in-Carcless Observation of Lent in Paris. trumpets, hautboy, and the rest, perfectly in-different to the influence of such doings upon their chances of salvation.

Alast-all this is very, very far removed from days not yet faded from the memory of the "oldest inhabitant," when the coming of Lent was the signal of a heroic and terrible Lent was the signal of a heroic and terrible struggle between the spirit and the flesh; when fasting and prayer were not only ordained by the Church, but rigorously enforced by the civil law. In those times, people wore sackeloth, men and women devoted themselves to penitence, and expiated their sins by veritable tortures, self-inflicted and cheerfully suffered, in the hope of divine pardon. Abstinence from animal food during Lent was strictly observed in Paris, up to 1774; the sale of meat being prohibited, and not an ounce to be had, except at the Hotel Dieu, for the sick. But the Paris of 1850 looks back upon the Paris of 1774 with a contemptuous shrug, and orders something substantial for dinner!

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PRINCE OF WALES. A recent letter from Rome says:

An American gentleman was recently pre-sented to the boy Prince of Wales at his modest and unpretending quarters at the Hotel de Russia. He found him at his studies. It was the hour of his Italian lesson, and presently it was finished, and a slender, and presently it was finished, and a slender, rather delicate youth, came in, with countenance not unlike his mother some fifteen years ago. There was dignity which affected nothing, and modesty and inquiring intelligence in the youth's manner and conversation. It was the evident aim of those about him to put him in the way of learning whatever was useful from conversation as well as books. He talked about the East, about Egypt and India and China, and his guest was glad to feel that perhaps his conversation was not profitless; and then the American told his Royal Highness that he ought to come to the United States and see the great conquest of the language and the English race there, and that he would promise him a welcome, not merely from loyal Canadians, welcome, not merely from loyal Canadians, but from conscientious Republicans, men who love their democratic institutions with a faith as sincere and earnest as the subjects of roy-

The Proper Treatment of Hens.—Here is a timely item containing valuable hints to poultry keepers. Two flocks of hens were compared. One laid eggs all the time The other laid scarcely any. On examining their treatment the following differences were found: The former had a warm cellar to roost in during the winter; the latter roosted in a stable where the wind blew in. The former had a fine place in an open cellar for scratching among the ashes, lime and earth; the latter scratched in the manure heap, or in the stable when the cow swere put out. The former had plenty of good water, with milk etc.; the other had no drink except what they could find. It can be seen why one flock laid eggs generously and the other did not. THE PROPER TREATMENT OF HENS -Here is

Damages Recovered for Bigamy.—The marriage which took place some three years since between Mrs. Maria S. H. Tucker, of New Haven, Conn., and Alfred W. Upham, of New York, has been annulled on the ground of bigamy, and Mrs. Tucker has recovered two thousand dollars damages.

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Third-street. mer If you want a good Picture, call at the southwest corner of Sixth-street and Central-avenu-Pictures taken and put in nice gilt frames for twenty-five cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring on the five cents; in cases for twenty cents. Br babies—you are sure to get a good likeness.

MARRIED.

BADGER—CALKINS.—On the 12th inst., in To-ledo, O., by the Rev. A. Nelson, Mr. Saniuel L. Bad-ger, of Cincinnati, and Miss Mary E. Calkins, of the former city. owner city.

We wish this youthful couple every happiness possible to an union of two sympathetic and affectionate hearts. May the fair Mary ever diffuse a radiance over the life-path of her husband, and crown his days with the shekinahs of peace!

CREIGHTON—DAVIDSON—At the residence of the bride's mother Keula, O. Wednesday evening April 11, by the Reverend Mr. Ewing, Hamilton Creighton and Nellie, daughter of the late James & Davidson, all of Xenia.

HOSSITER—On Monday, the 16th inst., of chronic brunchitia, John Rossiter, in the 80th year of his age. The friends and acquaintaness of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 1832 Emisstreet.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

O. O. F. SECOND GRAND

BALL AND FESTIVAL -0F-

Lesantiville Ledge 336, I. O. O. F., WILL BE HELD AT MELODEON HALL, APRIL 26, 1860 TICKETS \$3, SUPPER INCLUDED.

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OF THE PRINCIPAL SCENES, SOLILOQUIES,

DIALOGUES, &c.

HAMLET: accompanied by remarks on the leading characters and on the history and plot of the play, etc. 86 To commence at S o'clock, precisely.

86 Tickets 50 cents. To be had at the principal
Bookstores and at the door.

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NOTICE-THE JOURNEYMEN CORDWAINERS of Cincinnati who have declared their interdises of Cincinnasi who have declared their interdises to organize an association under a charter from the Philadelphia association will meet at 308 Main-street, Thils (Treeday) EVEN-ING, at 7/5 o clock. The charter has been received. All members of the craft are invited to attend and join.

[apil-a] THOS. MATSON, Sec'y.

ATTENTION, COMPANY! - Members of the Wayne Continental Artillery are hereby notified that there will be a regular meeting of the Company at their Armory, No. 3.54 Western-row, THIS (Tossaday, EVENINO, April 17. Business of importance will be brought before the meeting. By order of J. M. BLECKER, O. S. C. BOYUE, Captain. J. M. BLECKER, O. S.
[Times copy and ch. Press.]

ST. PETER'S BENEVOLENT SO-CIETY.—The members of the Society are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of Ma-JOHN ROSSITER, one of the oldest members of the Society and a devoted friend of the orphan, from his late residence, ISM Elm-treet, on WEDNESDAY MORNING at 9 o'clock. WM. B. BARRY, Secretary. api7-b*

Y. M. M. LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—The Committee of One Hundred on the Anniversary Feetival, will meet THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, April II, at the Merchants' Exchange, at 8 o'clock. All members of the Committee are requested to be present and make their final reports on the sale of tickets, as well attend to other important business.

JNO. W. HARTWELLs, apl7-a

MASONIC NOTICE.—A SPECIAL No. 141 will be held at the Hall THIS (Treeday) EVENING at 7/5 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. By order of the W. M. E. (AMERON, Secretary,

NOTICE—THE ST. PATRICK'S

R. C. B. SC(IETY is requested to meet in
the basement of the Cathedral WED/NESDAY
MORNING, April 18, at 8 o'clock, to make arrangements for attending the funeral of Mr. JOHN ROSS1TER, of Elm-street, who was a respected and worthy member of the Society since its organization.
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WM. GEOGHEGAN, Secretary.

OFFICE CINCINNATI INC. Co., April 10, 1860. AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Stockholders of this company on the other inst, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year, viz.

Allen Collier, Jas. Lupton, Wm. Resor, G. S. Williams, R. M. W. Taylor, J. W. Canfield, Jas. A. Fraser, John W. Ellis, A. S. Winslow, B. C. Baker, D. T. Woodrow, C. W. Rowland, John W. Dudley, Ira Athearn, Jon. W. Hartwell. And at a meeting of the Directors this day, JOHN W. HARTWELL was unanimously re-elected President, and GEO. W. WILLIAMS Secretary.

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28, 1841.—Mil. Palmer: I address you at this time
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Twenty-Fifth Anniversary -OF THE-Y. M. M. LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

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Tickets, admitting a lady and gentieman, 25, and each additional lady 22. May be procured of the members of the various committees, and at the Library Rooms. No tickets will be sold at the door on the evening of the entertainment.

The committee would particularly request all to come early, in order that the audience may be seated before 3 o'clock, at which time, PREOISELY, the literary part of the entertainment will commented. The doors of the Opera-house will be open at 7 o'clock. Member's Band, comprising thirty performers, will entertain the saddence from 7 to 9 clock.

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